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WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 22, 1874.

The investigation into the Safe Burglary

affair continues before the Grand Jury of

this district. As I stated last week in my

letter, on the night of the burglary, one of

the burglars was allowed to escape, and now

they are endeavoring to find who this party

can be. It is reasonable to suppose the

officials who were on the watch that night

allowed the man to escape. To-day, addi-

tional evidence was given before the grand

jury, which was important and singular, to

say the least. The evidence was chiefly

against the officers in the Secret Service of

the Government, who have been shown to

be implicated. It was testified, with other

statements, that the books of the Peniten-

tary at Albany, N. Y., show that the prin-

cipal mysterious burglar (who escaped) was

personated, and his release procured, through

the influence and intervention of Colonel

Whitney the Chief; and this person is believed

to be the prominent actor in the actual

burglary, whom the police allowed to escape.

It is stated that Solicitor Buford Wilson, of

the Treasury Dept., has gone to New York

to represent this person, who, it is believed,

will be assisted of a safe conduct. There are

persons in this city who have had interviews

with him. If indictments are not found

very early, they cannot be presented until

the term of court in September. The case

for the Government is in the hands of Mr.

A. G. Riddle, a prominent lawyer of this

city, who has been designated by Attorney

General Williams. Mr. Riddle is a man of

the highest integrity and character, was

formerly a member of Congress from Ohio

and lately the author of two books showing

a degree of tone and culture. It is fair to

presume this gentleman will press the case

with great energy and thoroughness.

There has also been a ripple in the high

circles of society, over the marriage of young

Mr. Jenkins, a lawyer, and Miss Frankie

Christie, a ballet dancer, at the Theatre Com-

ique. The bride, Miss Christie, danced

nightly in flesh-colored tights, top-boots

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